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Thieves of Virtue Tom Koch, 2014-08-29 An argument against the lifeboat ethic of contemporary bioethics that views medicine as a commodity rather than a tradition of care and caring Bioethics emerged in the 1960s from a conviction that physicians and researchers needed the guidance of philosophers in handling the issues raised by technological advances in medicine It blossomed as a response to the perceived doctor knows best paternalism of the traditional medical ethic and today plays a critical role in health policies and treatment decisions Bioethics claimed to offer a set of generally applicable universally accepted guidelines that would simplify complex situations In *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch contends that bioethics has failed to deliver on its promises Instead he argues bioethics has promoted a view of medicine as a commodity whose delivery is predicated not on care but on economic efficiency At the heart of bioethics Koch writes is a lifeboat ethic that assumes scarcity of medical resources is a natural condition rather than the result of prior economic political and social choices The idea of natural scarcity requiring ethical triage signaled a shift in ethical emphasis from patient care and the physician's responsibility for it to neoliberal accountancies and the promotion of research as the preeminent good The solution to the failure of bioethics is not a new set of simplistic principles Koch points the way to a transformed medical ethics that is humanist responsible and defensible

The Myth of the Moral Brain Harris Wiseman, 2016-02-19 An argument that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Throughout history humanity has been seen as being in need of improvement most pressing in need of moral improvement Today in what has been called the beginnings of the golden age of neuroscience laboratory findings claim to offer insights into how the brain does morality even suggesting that it is possible to make people more moral by manipulating their biology Can moral bioenhancement using technological or pharmaceutical means to boost the morally desirable and remove the morally problematic bring about a morally improved humanity In *The Myth of the Moral Brain* Harris Wiseman argues that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Morality cannot be engineered there is no such thing as a moral brain Wiseman takes a distinctively interdisciplinary approach drawing on insights from philosophy biology theology and clinical psychology He considers philosophical rationales for moral enhancement and the practical realities they come up against recent empirical work including studies of the cognitive and behavioral effects of oxytocin serotonin and dopamine and traditional moral education in particular the influence of religious thought belief and practice Arguing that morality involves many interacting elements Wiseman proposes an integrated bio psycho social approach to the consideration of moral enhancement Such an approach would show that by virtue of their sheer numbers social and environmental factors are more important in shaping moral functioning than the neurobiological factors with which they are interwoven

Evaluating Ethical Frameworks for the Assessment of Human Cognitive Enhancement Applications Ellen-Marie Forsberg, Clare Shelley-Egan, Erik Thorstensen, Laurens Landeweerd, Bjorn Hofmann, 2017-03-23 This book offers the policy maker or decision

maker key insights and practical information regarding the features of ethics frameworks best suited to the ethical assessment of human cognitive enhancement HCE applications such as pharmaceutical cognitive enhancers and noninvasive brain stimulation techniques This book takes as its departure point the entrenched philosophical debate between opponents and proponents of HCE and the increased feasibility of some applications of HCE Recent calls for policy making in the area of human enhancement reflect the need to find a balance between addressing current ethical issues and issues that are more speculative in nature or are underpinned by abstract philosophical concepts Practical ethical approaches for policy or decision making should enable the development of an evidence base for the risks and benefits of HCE applications Moreover such practical approaches should also incorporate a broader range of value bases that would facilitate convergence regarding certain decisions and judgements This book identifies and evaluate tools that help us to go beyond polarised philosophical debates in order to assist practical decision makers in concrete ethical deliberation and decision making The focus is on systematic methods with which to identify relevant ethical values and assess the impacts of an HCE application on those values in order to facilitate decision making regarding the ethical acceptability or desirability of the application

Bioethics in Historical Perspective Sarah Ferber, 2013-11-28 How influential has the Nazi analogy been in recent medical debates on euthanasia Is the history of eugenics being revived in modern genetic technologies And what does the tragic history of thalidomide and its recent reintroduction for new medical treatments tell us about how governments solve ethical dilemmas Bioethics in Historical Perspective shows how our understanding of medical history still plays a part in clinical medicine and medical research today With clear and balanced explanations of complex issues this extensively documented set of case studies in biomedical ethics explores the important role played by history in thinking about modern medical practice and policy This book provides student readers with up to date information about issues in bioethics as well as a guide to the most influential ethical standpoints New twists added to well known stories will engage those more familiar with the challenging field of contemporary bioethics

Synthetic Biology and Morality Gregory E. Kaebnick, Thomas H. Murray, 2013-07-26 A range of views on the morality of synthetic biology and its place in public policy and political discourse Synthetic biology which aims to design and build organisms that serve human needs has potential applications that range from producing biofuels to programming human behavior The emergence of this new form of biotechnology however raises a variety of ethical questions first and foremost whether synthetic biology is intrinsically troubling in moral terms Is it an egregious example of scientists playing God Synthetic Biology and Morality takes on this threshold ethical question as well as others that follow offering a range of philosophical and political perspectives on the power of synthetic biology The contributors consider the basic question of the ethics of making new organisms with essays that lay out the conceptual terrain and offer opposing views of the intrinsic moral concerns discuss the possibility that synthetic organisms are inherently valuable and address whether and how moral objections to synthetic biology could be relevant to policy making

and political discourse Variations of these questions have been raised before in debates over other biotechnologies but as this book shows they take on novel and illuminating form when considered in the context of synthetic biology Contributors John Basl Mark A Bedau Joachim Boldt John H Evans Bruce Jennings Gregory E Kaebnick Ben Larson Andrew Lustig Jon Mandle Thomas H Murray Christopher J Preston Ronald Sandler Aristotle - Contemporary Perspectives on his Thought Demetra Sfondoni-Mentzou, 2018-07-23 This collection of essays by leading Aristotle scholars worldwide covers a wide range of topics on Aristotle's work from metaphysics politics ethics bioethics rhetoric dialectic aesthetics history to physics psychology biology medicine technology The thorough exploration of the issues investigated deepens our knowledge of the most fundamental concepts which are crucial for an overall understanding of Aristotle's work Moreover the contributors explore the relevance of Aristotle's ideas to contemporary issues and provide new perspectives on the study of Aristotle's thought The essays of the volume were presented at the plenary sessions of the World Congress Aristotle 2400 Years organized by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Aristotle Studies of Aristotle University of Thessaloniki on May 23-28 2016 in commemoration of the 2400th anniversary of Aristotle's birth The aim of the congress was to advance scholarship on all aspects of Aristotle's work both in philosophy and in the fundamental disciplines of science The impressive number of 250 papers from 40 countries highlighted the fact that Aristotle's work continues to exercise an influence on our intellectual lives on a global scale

Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association American Philosophical Association, 2012 List of members in v 1

Ethics in Everyday Places Tom Koch, 2022-11-01 An exploration of moral stress distress and injuries inherent in modern society through the maps that pervade academic and public communications worlds In *Ethics in Everyday Places* ethicist and geographer Tom Koch considers what happens when as he puts it you do everything right but know you've done something wrong The resulting moral stress and injury he argues are pervasive in modern Western society Koch makes his argument from the ground up from the perspective of average persons and through a revealing series of maps in which issues of ethics and morality are embedded The book begins with a general grounding in both moral stress and mapping as a means of investigation The author then examines the ethical dilemmas of mapmakers and others in the popular media and the sciences including graphic artists journalists researchers and social scientists Koch expands from the particular to the general from mapmaker and journalist to the readers of maps and news He explores the moral stress and injury in educational funding poverty and income inequality Why aren't we angry that one in eight fellow citizens lives in federally certified poverty transportation modeling seen in the iconic map of the London transit system and the hidden realities of exclusion and U.S. graft organ transplantation This uniquely interdisciplinary work rewrites our understanding of the nature of moral stress distress and injury and ethics in modern life Written accessibly and engagingly it transforms how we think of ethics personal and professional amid the often conflicting moral injunctions across modern society Copublished with Esri Press

John Gregory and the Invention of Professional Medical Ethics and the

Profession of Medicine Laurence B. McCullough, 2007-07-23 The best things in my life have come to me by accident and this book results from one such accident my having the opportunity out of the blue to go to work as H Tristram Engelhardt Jr's research assistant at the Institute for the Medical Humanities in the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston Texas in 1974 on the recommendation of our teacher at the University of Texas at Austin Irwin C Lieb During that summer Tris lent me to Chester Bums who has done important scholarly work over the years on the history of medical ethics I was just finding out what bioethics was and Chester sent me to the rare book room of the Medical Branch Library to do some work on something called medical deontology I discovered that this new field of bioethics had a history This string of accidents continued in 1975 when Warren Reich who in 1979 made the excellent decisions to hire me to the faculty in bioethics at the Georgetown University School of Medicine and to persuade Andre Hellegers to appoint me to the Kennedy Institute of Ethics took Tris Engelhardt's word for it that I could write on the history of modern medical ethics for Warren's major new project the Encyclopedia of Bioethics Warren then asked me to write on eighteenth century British medical ethics

The Basics of Bioethics Robert M. Veatch, 2003 This brief summary of the issues of biomedical ethics provides a balanced systematic unbiased framework designed to help health professionals and lay people understand and analyze a wide range of topics that are currently controversial in medicine or that are likely to arise in the future Broad in scope it considers ethical systems from various religious and secular traditions including those of non western cultures such as Asian religious and secular traditions Topics include the history of codes of ethics the definition of death abortion animal rights and welfare problems in deciding what will benefit patients confidentiality truth telling informed consent the care of the terminally ill genetics birth technologies and problems of social ethics including resource allocation organ transplant and human subjects research For use in allied health fields

Handbook of Bioethics: G. Khushf, 2006-04-11 In general the history of virtue theory is well documented Sherman 1997 O'Neill 1996 Its relationship to medicine is also recorded in our work and in that of others Pellegrino and Thomasma 1993b 1996 Drane 1994 Ellos 1990 General publications stress the importance of training the young in virtuous practices Still the popularity of education in virtue is widely viewed as part of a conservative backlash to modern liberal society Given the authorship of some of these works by professional conservatives like William Bennett 1993 1995 this concern is authentic One might correspondingly fear that greater adoption of virtue theory in medicine will be accompanied by a corresponding backward looking social agenda Worse yet does reaffirmation of virtue theory lacquer over the many challenges of the postmodern world view as if these were not serious concerns After all recreating the past is the retro temptation of our times Searching for greater certitude than we can now obtain preoccupies most thinkers today One wishes for the old clarity and certitudes Engelhardt 1991 On the other hand the same thinkers who yearn for the past like Engelhardt sometimes seems to do might stress the unyielding gulf between past and present that creates the postmodern reaction to all systems of Enlightenment thought 1996

Before Bioethics Robert Baker, 2013-09-11 Before Bioethics

narrates the history of American medical ethics from its colonial origins to current bioethical controversies over abortion AIDS animal rights and physician assisted suicide This comprehensive history tracks the evolution of American medical ethics over four centuries from colonial midwives and physicians oaths to medical society codes through the bioethics revolution Applying the concept of morally disruptive technologies it analyzes the impact of the stethoscope on conceptions of fetal life and the criminalization of abortion and the impact of the ventilator on our conception of death and the treatment of the dying The narrative offers tales of those whose lives were affected by the medical ethics of their era unwed mothers executed by puritans because midwives found them with stillborn babies the unlikely trio an Irishman a Sephardic Jew and in the closet gay public health reformer who drafted the American Medical Association s code of ethics but received no credit for their achievement and the founder of American gynecology celebrated during his own era but condemned today because he perfected his surgical procedures on an anesthetized African American slave women The book concludes by exploring the reasons underlying American society s empowerment of a hodgepodge of ex theologians humanist clinicians and researchers lawyers and philosophers the bioethicists as authorities able to address research ethics scandals and the ethical problems generated by morally disruptive technologies To access the companion website for *Before Bioethics A History of American Medical Ethics from the Colonial Period to the Bioethics Revolution* please visit http://global.oup.com/us/companion_websites/9780199774111

Virtue and Medicine E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 Interest in theories of virtue and the place of virtues in the moral life continues to grow Nicolai Hartmann 7 George F Thomas 20 G E M Anscombe 1 and G H von Wright 21 for example called to our attention decades ago that virtue had become a neglected topic in modern ethics The challenge implicit in these sorts of reminders to rediscover the contribution that the notion of virtue can make to moral reasoning moral character and moral judgment has not gone unattended Arthur Dyck 3 P T Geach 5 Josef Pieper 16 David Hamed 6 and most notably Stanley Hauerwas 8 11 in the theological community have analyzed or utilized in their work virtue based theories of morality Philosophical probings have come from Lawrance Becker 2 Philippa Foot 4 Edmund Pincoffs 17 James Wallace 22 and most notably Alasdair MacIntyre 12 14 Drawing upon and revising mainly ancient and medieval sources these and other commentators have ignited what appears to be the beginning of a sustained examination of virtue John Gregory's Writings on Medical Ethics and Philosophy of Medicine Laurence B. McCullough, 2007-11-23 This volume introduces a new subseries of Philosophy and Medicine Classics of Medical Ethics The purpose of this new subseries is to bring out scholars editions of major works in the history of medical ethics and philosophy of medicine This new subseries will target for publication texts that are long out of print and difficult to access Each volume will contain an introduction to the writings on medical ethics and philosophy of medicine produced by the original author Each volume will also contain a guide to the primary and major secondary literature to facilitate teaching and scholarship in bioethics philosophy of medicine and history of medicine Texts will be presented in their original style and will provide pagination of the original so that citations

can be made either to the original text or to the page numbers in these volumes. Finally, each volume will be well indexed again to facilitate teaching and research. Bioethics and philosophy of medicine, the former more so than the latter, have an insufficiently developed understanding of themselves as having a history. As a consequence, these fields lack the maturity that critical dialogue of the past with the present provides for other fields and disciplines of the humanities. To the extent that this problem is due to the fact that major primary historical sources are not readily available, this subseries will contribute to the further development and maturation of bioethics and philosophy of medicine as fields of the humanities.

Virtue and Medicine E. E. Shelp, 1985-03-31 Bioethics for Beginners Glenn McGee, 2012-05-29

How far is too far? 60 cases illustrating modern bioethical dilemmas. Bioethics for Beginners maps the giant dilemmas posed by new technologies and medical choices using 60 cases taken from our headlines and from the worlds of medicine and science. This eminently readable book takes it one case at a time, shedding light on the social, economic, and legal side of 21st-century medicine while giving the reader an informed basis on which to answer personal practical questions. Unlocking the debate behind the headlines, this book combines clear thinking with the very latest in science and medicine, enabling readers to decide for themselves exactly what the scientific future should hold.

A Short History of Medical Ethics Albert R. Jonsen, 2000

A physician says, "I have an ethical obligation never to cause the death of a patient." Another responds, "My ethical obligation is to relieve pain, even if the patient dies." The current argument over the role of physicians in assisting patients to die constantly refers to the ethical duties of the profession. References to the Hippocratic Oath are often heard. Many modern problems, from assisted suicide to accessible health care, raise questions about the traditional ethics of medicine and the medical profession. However, few know what the traditional ethics are and how they came into being. This book provides a brief tour of the complex story of medical ethics evolved over centuries in both Western and Eastern culture. It sets this story in the social and cultural contexts in which the work of healing was practiced and suggests that behind the many different perceptions about the ethical duties of physicians, certain themes appear constantly and may be relevant to modern debates. The book begins with the Hippocratic medicine of ancient Greece, moves through the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and Enlightenment in Europe, and the long history of Indian and Chinese medicine, ending as the problems raised by modern medical science and technology challenge the settled ethics of the long tradition.

Building Bioethics K. Danner Clouser, 1999-11-30

K. Danner Clouser is one of the most important figures in establishing and shaping the fields of medical ethics, bioethics, and the philosophy of education in the second half of the twentieth century. Clouser challenged many established approaches to moral theory and offered innovative strategies for integrating the humanities into professional education, especially that of physicians and nurses. The contributions published in Building Bioethics, Conversations with Clouser, and Friends on Medical Ethics are unique both in their devotion to a critical review of his contributions and in bringing together internationally known figures in bioethics, medical ethics, and philosophy of medicine to comment upon Clouser's work. These leaders of the field include Tom

Beauchamp Daniel Callahan James Childress Nancy Dubler H Tristram Engelhardt Al Jonsen Loretta Kopelman Larry McCullough John Moskop and Robert Veatch This book merits special attention from those interested in bioethics philosophy of medicine medical ethics philosophy medical education religious studies and nursing education *Bioethics* Mark G. Kuczewski, Ronald M. Polansky, 2000 Contemporary bioethicists and scholars of ancient philosophy explore the import of classical ethics on such pressing bioethical concerns **The Roots of Bioethics** Daniel Callahan, 2012-10-03 Daniel Callahan whose cofounding of The Hastings Center in 1969 was one of the most important milestones in the history of bioethics has written on an uncommonly wide range of issues over a long career They have moved back and forth between clinical care of individual patients and the ethical problems of health care research and delivery Through his many writings four core problems have recurred in all of his work and influence each of the others What is health and how has its understanding been shaped by medical progress and the culture of medicine and society What is progress a deep value in modern health care and how should we judge it What kinds of technological innovations that come out of the drive for progress are really good for us and what do we do when there is a clash between individual good and social good in the use of expensive technologies a problem now evident in the unsustainable high costs of health care How should our understanding of the place of an inevitable death in all our lives and its place in medicine help us to better think of the goals of medicine and the goals of our life in seeking a good death Those four questions have been with bioethics from its beginning and will remain with it for the indefinite future They are the roots of bioethics

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